

Home & Garden

AGGIES

OCTOBER 1927



Presented by:

SYBIL WILSON BROCK '28

THE AGGIES STAFF

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Editorial

What does it mean to be a senior? Does it mean that we are better than the under classmen? It most certainly does not. Does it mean that we should run the school for our benefit and let the others go? It does not do this either. It simply means that we are in our last year in high school and may perhaps know a little more about the rules or customs of the school than the students who are in the lower grades. It should mean that we have begun to have a different outlook on life than we have had before.

Many of us will never go to college.

Instead of simply trying to let everyone know we are in our last year at school we should be trying to learn a little more about the things we mean to do in life instead of trying to make the underclassmen do things just because we are older and outnumber them we should be working for the good of our school. Seniors let's get down to real business and be real students (instead of seniors). Let's try to set the other classes a mark to shoot at in the years to come. Let's make this the greatest as well as the largest senior class in the history of the school!

A. & M. School Spirit

The A. & M. School opened its 21st annual session with one of the largest initial enrollments to date. The enrollment is approximately two hundred students. The District is well represented in the student body. However, there are more enrolled from Carroll and Heard than any other county. This growth is certainly encouraging to the administration and student body. The student body is one of the best that we have ever had. Fewer boys and girls have dropped out than ever before. In this day of competition and opportunity it is very essential that every one have an education. Boys and girls are understanding this fact and they are preparing themselves for some work in life. The environment at the A. & M. is certainly conducive to inspiration and encouragement. More than four hundred have graduated from this institution. Perhaps it will be interesting to note just what they are doing. Below you will find a list of vocations engaged in by the Alumni:

Lawyers 3, Teachers 85, Merchants 5, Editors 2, Home makers 32, Minister, 1, Machinist 1, In College 40, Farmers 60, Business 142, Salesmen 20, County Agents 3, Doctors 1, Chemist 1, Nurses 3, Home Demonstration Agent 1.

The spirit of the A. & M. is summed up in one word "WORK." That is the attitude of all real A. & M. students. A young fellow who is already a graduate of a great university is painting this summer in order to get money to pay his expenses in further preparation of his life's work. This student has been in college more than six years and he has made an honor record. His example illustrates the attitude of the A. & M. students. It is no wonder then that they succeed. What is to be our life work? It was surprising at the opening of

school on registration day just how few were able to answer the question, "What are you planning to do in life?" You will find similar life problems here in this school. A student's attitude toward the work and toward student activities gives a good idea of just how well a student will succeed.

There are such organizations, as the Debating Societies, Athletic Association, Glee Club, Literary Societies and other similar organizations that need the support of the student body. Students will get more from these organizations that they can possibly give. Yet there are a few students in school who must go home every weekend, who never enter into the spirit of these activities. Unfortunately these students will get very little out of their school life.

We forget what we learn in books, but we do not forget personal contacts and associations.

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A. & M. Plans Gymnasium

Plans are under way for the building of a gymnasium on the A. & M. campus which is to have a seating capacity of several hundred and will be equipped for the playing of basketball and other indoor sports.

Much interest is being shown by the students and alumni and it is hoped that the building will be completed for the 1928 basketball season.

The Executive Council composed of Mr. I. S. Ingram, Mr. Clyde Chestnut, Mr. Harvey Tisinger, Mr. J. C. Bonner and Mr. Howell Robinson, is working through the Alumni Association and are in charge of raising the funds from the members. In addition each student of the school has been asked to raise one dollar. Construction will be started just as soon as the first subscriptions are paid. The Alumni and friends of the school who have subscribed will hand their sub-

scriptions to Mr. J. C. Bonner Sec-Treas. Alumni Athletic Council, Genola, Georgia.

Following is a list of those have already subscribed to the fund:

H. C. Chestnut	\$10.00
H. H. Hallum	10.00
G. H. Robinson	10.00
D. H. Morgan	10.00
H. H. Tisinger	10.00
I. S. Ingram	10.00
J. C. Gordon	10.00
Miss Maude Sewell	5.00
J. C. Underwood	5.00
Miss Myrtice Garrett	5.00
J. R. Martin	5.00
Howard Bennett	5.00
I. W. Widner	5.00
Brunan Knight	5.00
Herman Holloway	5.00
J. D. Duke	5.00
J. F. Reid	5.00
Taft Swagert	5.00
Hoyt McClendon	2.50
Eunice Parrish	1.00
Clarice McClendon	1.00
Harvey Dyer	1.00
Noland Brand	1.00
Alma Pullen	1.00
Robt. Stallings	1.00
Benson Kelley	1.00
Leonard McGarity	1.00
Goldsten Stephens	1.00
H. C. Heath	1.00
Avis Barr	1.00
Mary Jordan	1.00
Hal Crowder	1.00

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Agriculture

If a business of any kind is to pay maximum returns on investment in labor and equipment it must first be on economic basis; second, it must be operated efficiently. To do this definite objectives must be set up and plans made to reach these objectives. These objectives and plans of work will formulate a program. The program of work for the school farm is

now being formulated. Any farm is operated or should be operated for profit.

The A. & M. farm has also another aim. In addition to profit it is a laboratory. It is also a demonstration. To give its maximum amount of service it must make a profit, it must serve as a laboratory for giving practical experience in the best methods of farm practices, to the students of Agriculture; it must serve as a demonstration of the best types of farming to the public. These factors must be kept in mind when building the program.

A farm program should be so formulated that all forces and operations will be a means of meeting the objective. One of the ills of farming is the lack of a well planned and definite program. The program should be formulated with the idea of permanence and not the tear down and starting over plan. The program should include the plans for doing portions of operations with the view, building on year after year. The program of the farm work will be made to fit the needs shown by summary of the farm. These plans are being made to carry on unfinished developments, revise old ones and attempt new ones. The farm survey reveals the following.

1. Terraces need rebuilding.
2. Fences in need of repair and insufficient to meet new demands for pasture.
3. Farm equipment in need of repair from last season's use.
4. Not enough pasture of right kind to meet growing demand.
5. Insufficient supply of some feeds.
6. Insufficient number of dairy cattle to supply needs of farm.

From the above survey the following objectives have been set up:

1. Reterrace all fields and concentrate on soil building.

2. Replace old fence post with new and increase fence area.

3. Repair all equipment in need of repair.

4. Establish permanent pasture.

5. Increase size of dairy herd.

6. Improve quality of dairy cattle and practice individual records and testing.

7. Produce all feeds used on farm.

8. Have abundant supply of vegetables on farm the year round.

9. Produce farm meat supply.

The above are the general objectives set up for attainment. It can readily be seen that these cannot be met within a short time. But by keeping them constantly in mind we can direct all forces and efforts toward their attainment and continue from year to year. A plan of working for attaining these objectives will be arranged. The accomplishments will appear in this paper from time to time.

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A. & M. Opens With Good Attendance

The 4th District A. & M. School had its formal opening Monday, August the 29th, at eleven o'clock. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. E. L. Barber of the Presbyterian church. Mr. Barber gave a splendid address to the patrons and the student body. After the address the members of the faculty were introduced to the patrons and student body. After the presentation, Principal I. S. Ingram talked to the students about the A. & M. School and its work. The initial registration shows that the enrollment is the largest in the history of the present administration, more than one hundred and eighty students have registered. Most of the counties of the district are well represented.

A. & M. Band

Well, here we are again. This is not the first time we've been in public view, though, because, you've heard us on the football field, over the radio, in many entertainments—and we're planning many more.

In case you do not know who "we" are, I'll give the personnel, just to help you remember. First, comes Mr. Walker, our leader, conductor, instructor, everything; in fact, what the orchestra hangs on. Mr. Walker certainly deserves a lot of credit for what he is going to do for us.

Next, in line, comes the cornets of which we have a goodly number. There is Ernest Spradlin, Mandeville Henderson, James Young, and Hugh Smith.

Our saxaphones, too, are quite important. Bob Steed, Golsten Stevens and Adelea Coats are going to have perfect control over them soon.

Then our clarinets play a large and loud part in the band. The following are mastering the C scale: Wendall Whitmire, Christine Martin, Annis Barnes, and Clara Nolen.

Next comes "Speck" Neil, "Sallie" Cole, and John Spinks with their altos. Raymond Morgan, Willie H. Walston, Harvey Dyer with their trombones, Newman Rogers, with his baritone, and Jacob Bishop with his bass, and last, but not least, are our drummers, Tom McGoukin, Leon Wright, and Bob Tisinger. They really do make most of the music.

Now, that you know who "we" are, you may expect to see us come popping up again, when anything special happens. We've entertained you before, and with a little practice we will entertain you again. Don't you want to hear us? And now space forbids us from saying anything more, but we can always crowd on a little "good-bye" for you.

—A. & M. Band.

Keeping A. & M. Athletic Association Store

Keeping the Athletic Association's store is very interesting sometimes and sometimes it is not.

Some days it is very uncomfortable. I go out in the morning and find that I have not enough supplies to last me until dinner. On one of these days the first fellow that I see is Coach. From the time he gets through with me until night everyone from him on down to "Old Lady" has expressed his opinion of me. Most of the opinions are not the kind to encourage a fellow either.

Some days however, I enjoy it very much, especially when I have a lot of most everything the girls and boys want and they are all easily pleased. That's fine then. Coach and everyone else comes in looking pretty good. Things look as if there might be a little chance of my amounting to something after all.

E. Barnes, '28.

The A. & M. Glee Club

The A. & M. Glee Club was organized Sept. 10, 1927, and the officers were elected. There are Cecil Jackson, President, Gerila Denney, Secretary and Treasurer.

Any Tuesday or Friday night, if you will only open your windows and "lend us your ears," you will hear sweet notes of harmony floating from the auditorium. Yes, it is the A. & M. Glee Club. Ah! The music stills me, it thrills me. It brings back fond memories of the radio program given by the Glee Club over WSB, last year.

We are planning another program for this year. Get your radio ready. tune in on time, for it is going to be the best program ever given over WSB.

"An Old Tree"

In a western state, many years ago a small acorn cracked and from it grew a tiny plant.

Despite the fact that it was small it was not discouraged. It grew rapidly. Birds sang in its branches, and to it life was happy.

Years passed. One by one the other trees fell and were forgotten. At last the once small plant was the oldest and largest tree in the forest. Indians held meeting under its branches and some times plotted against the whites.

Time passed on but the oak kept standing. Finally whites gathered around the tree instead of Indians. Regardless of its age, the tree still enjoyed the songs of the birds, and the beauties of nature.

On a New Year's morning before the tree was 367 years old, a very strong wind, and fast moving clouds seemed to tell that a storm was approaching. Something seemed to speak to the huge oak as if to say, "Come with me, come with me." The wind blew. The thunder crashed. The huge monarch of the forest swayed with the wind and fell. Thus ended the historic career of the oak.

J. Jackson, '28.

Dormitory Regulations

There seems to be a growing tendency among the boys to disregard all dormitory regulations. This tendency should be checked by all means. The dormitory should be regarded as our home and we should treat it as such. When we do not do this we lay ourselves open to criticism by visitors and in fact we lower our self respect by this failure.

When we keep our rooms clean and neat we feel much prouder of them than we do when they are in "a mess". Keeping our rooms neatly does not

mean merely cleaning them up for inspection. It means that we should strive to make them look as neat as possible at all times.

When we run up and down the halls, stamping our feet and making as much noise as boys can make, then we are not making the dormitory our home. When we wrestle and box in anybodys room we happen to be in just because there happens to be no special regulation against this, we are not making the dormitory our home, but are merely turning it into a sport arena. Come on dormitory boys and let's make the old building a better place to live than it has ever been before.

The Gang Gets a Fright

"You know about the B. Y. P. U. swimming party don't you Jane?" Kate asked her friends as they walked down the street arm in arm.

"Oh! yes I know about it, and I'll be one among the many down at the lake about 7 o'clock Friday night," was the reply.

Sure enough, Jane, as well as Kate, was among the crowd of happy youngsters when Friday night arrived. The weather was just right for swimming at night and everyone seemed to be having a grand time, when one of the boys said: 'Come on all you fellows, let's show the girls a thing or two about swimming. I'll race with any of you across the lake and back.'

"It's a go," came from another boy, and thus contests of all kinds were started. Two boys tried to see which could stay under water the longest; two others tried diving.

So interesting and exciting were these contests that no one saw Jane swim away from the shore, and it was a good while before she was missed. Suddenly Kate screamed, "Oh look way out yonder, that's Jane going un-

der! Some of you boys go get her quick! Oh! do hurry she's already under—there she is!! Hurry! Hurry! She's going for the second time—Oh! Oh! will those two boys reach her before she goes under again?"

Jane had gone under twice and had nearly sunk the third time when the two swiftest swimmers of the crowd came in reach of her. As they grabbed for her she laughed and swam with great speed toward the shore where the crowd was anxiously waiting for her. She pulled ashore and laughing said, "So sorry to have given you all such a scare, but girls I just had to show those boys that they weren't the only ones who could do stunts in the water."

Lucile Jackson '28.

Success

Success is built on character. Without a noble character, success with life is uncertain.

The crown and glory of life is character. It is the noblest possession of man, constituting a rank in itself, and an estate in the general good-will; dignifying every station, and exalting every position in society. It exercises a greater power than wealth, and secures all the honor, without the jealousies of fame. It carries with it an influence which always tells; for it is the result of proved honor, rectitude, and consistency. Qualities which, perhaps more than any other, command the general confidence and respect of mankind.

Truthfulness, integrity and goodness form the essence of manly character. He who possesses the qualities, united with strength of purpose, carries with him a power which is irresistible. He is strong to do good, strong to resist evil, and strong to bear up under difficulty and misfortune. It is in misfortune that character of the upright man shines

forth with the greatest luster, and when all else fails, he takes stand upon his integrity and his courage.

The true character acts rightly, whether in secret or in the sight of men. That boy was well trained who, when asked why he did not pocket some pears, for nobody was there to see, replied, "yes there was; I was there to see myself, and I don't intend ever to see myself do a dishonest thing." Golden Stephens, '29.

Good Pullets Decide Winter Egg Production

There is nothing more important gained than to select matured pullets that are healthiest and best developed for egg production.

Getting pullets into proper laying condition lies in correct feeding. After they have begun production continue such feeding practices in a manner that they will keep in healthy laying condition.

Many flocks of pullets are changed from a growing mash to a laying mash too quickly, forcing the pullet to lay before matured and physically able to stand it. Small eggs with an early let up in production are the results.

Where good egg production is obtained from pullets sanitary conditions are invariably present. It is not so difficult to get pullets into egg production as it is to keep them there. It can be seen therefore how important proper feeding and care becomes after the pullet begins to lay as before she started.

A proper feed places no restrictions on the kind so long as it is clean and nutritious, balancing in preparation as to ingredients necessary for producing eggs and keeping the hen's body well nourished.

Home mixed feeds will give just as good results, provided they are mixed according to formula.

SOCIETIES

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The Hawthorne— Ciceronian Party

On Saturday evening, Sept. 17, the old members of the Hawthorne and Ciceronian Literary Societies gave the new members a party in the auditorium of the Main Building. We had lots of fun, ask any one present; especially, Paul, because he was hypnotized, and the students who were initiated—they won't ever forget that night. Did you ever play ghost? Poison? We did, and many others which were just as enjoyable.

But the best part of the party was held in the dining hall, where we found tables decorated with the school colors, all laden with cake and bowls of punch. We ate and we drank, and we drank and we ate. Yes the party was grand, and the boys were allowed to escort the girls to the dormitory. The WALK home was also GRAND.

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The Ciceronian Society

The Ciceronian Society was founded for the purpose of developing the literary traits of the student. In the past years much good has been accomplished by the organization and every effort is being spent to make a greater and bigger society.

The society is one of the greatest if not the greatest student activity of the school. It trains boys and girls for public speaking, debating and teaches them the art of mingling with people. It is never known what is in a person until he has been tested. Many times a person possesses great literary talent, but it is never known because that person has never had the opportunity or the chance of making it known and probably he never knows himself.

There is much more good to be gotten from the society than is thought by many. The good to be derived depends upon the effort and the work that is put forth. Merely bringing up a part in the program to a creditable degree is not all that is essential in the gain toward literary ends. Therefore it is necessary to bring it up to a standard or, in other words, all that can be done should be done and hence more good can be gotten from the efforts expended.

In the past few years there has been a loving cup to be competed for between the two societies. Unfortunately the Ciceronean Society has been unable to win the cup. But that does not mean that it can't be won. The society, as a whole is more determined to win out this year than ever. There seems to be more enthusiasm and more society spirit than before. Plans are being made for a greater year than any in the history of the society. The greatest thing that has happened to the society so far is the wonderful increase in membership. This year there is more than twice as many members than the society had last year. The advantage here is, that there is more material to work from than was possible last year. Everyone has it in him to "work and win", so watch the Ciceronians climb.

H. D.

—A—

The Hawthornes

The Hawthorne Literary Society met in the auditorium the night of August 29, 1927 and elected officers for first quarter. For president, Ray Stalling was elected and Elsie Strickland was elected secretary. A program committee consisting of Bona McIendon, Verdine Long, Elsie Strickland and Herman Marshall, was appointed by the president. After the election of officers talks were given by many of the old members and a

tentative policy for the year arranged.

The Hawthornes have won the Loving Cup for three consecutive years and are planning to retain it for another year. Many new members have joined the society since the night set apart for them to join. There has been no falling off in membership this year and as many of the new members were selected for a special part in the society there is every reason to believe that another winning year is ahead. An interesting program has been rendered every meeting night and the attendance has averaged much better than last year. All visitors and students are always cordially welcomed to this society. Everyone should pull together for the greatest year in the history of the society and school.

R. M. S.

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Alumni News

Mr. Arthur Hyde who graduated in 1912, is pastor of the First Christian Church of Enid, Oklahoma.

Miss Clara Barr, '22 was married to Mr. Malcolm Yates in June. They are living at Lamar, Ala.

Miss Zelma Barr, class '23 is now secretary to the Principal at the A. & M.

Render Hyatt, J. B. White and Thos. Anderson of the class of 1925 are farming.

Mr. Paul Williamson '24 is employed by the White Belt Dairy at Miami, Fla.

Marvin "Big Jim" Daniell is this year a candidate for the Boys High football team in Atlanta.

Andy Chambers '25 has just finished a very successful season as pitcher for the Baltimore baseball team.

Pope Baird of the class of 1925 is now a student at Bowdon College.

Guy and Clyde Atkinson '26 are teaching at Unity High School in Heard County.

Claude McGarity '25 is a paint salesman. His headquarters are at Birmingham.

Norman Talley a graduate of the class of 1913 is a rural mail carrier on the West Point route.

Earnest Truitt is a graduate of the A. & M. and is a prosperous farmer of Chipley, Ga.

Luke Sturdivant is a doctor of veterinary medicine and is practicing his profession in Harris county.

Miss Alma Strickland of last year's senior class is cashier at Vaughn's Cafeteria in Atlanta.

Render Davis '27 is a filling station manager at LaGrange.

Miss Jewell Jackson, '26 is employed at the White Belt Dairy at Miami, Fla.

Mr. Fred Simonton '23 is a junior at the Medical College at Augusta.

Miss Inez McGarity, class of 1922 was happily married in August to Mr. Samuel Gibbs, former coach at A. & M.

Bob Reid, '24, is a student at the University of Georgia.

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"How to Make Mudpies"

I often watch my little neice and nephew as they make mudpies in the summer. Nothing seems to afford them greater pleasure than this occupation.

First of all, each must have a large apron tied about the waist. While Ruth is getting the dishes, spoons, and other articles, Jack makes an oven. This is generally composed of a box and stones. When the oven is finished, he proceeds to open a store. The store is arranged under a shady tree, a tiny table forms the counter, and a small chair is the seat of the storekeeper.

In the meantime, Ruth with a serious face begins the baking. She is very careful about the amount of water that she puts into her bowl of

earth. After the mud has been thoroughly mixed, she puts a cupful of stones, which she calls raisins, into it. By this time, the most important part of the work is reached. Jack, the storekeeper, condescends to supervise it. Together, they very carefully mold the pies and cakes, decorating them, by making holes in them with sticks. The precious pies are then put into the oven to bake. This wonderful process generally takes about two minutes, during which time Ruth looks into the oven at least a dozen times.

At last, the cakes are ready for sale. This is usually the place where I am of some importance, for I am the customer. Of course, I have to declare that the price is too high, but I end by taking them anyway. Sometime I make my purchases with real pennies. On these occasions, the youthful storekeepers desert their own shop for a candy store around the corner.

Sara Burns '30.

—A—

SPORTS

The football team formerly opens the 1927 season with LaGrange High in LaGrange on September 30th. Much interest is being shown in the LaGrange game this year. Heretofore the Aggies have met the LaGrange team with a squad of green players, most of them never having played before. This year, however, the team is composed of men who have had some experience and a victory by a wide margin is expected by optimistic fans.

Coach Luckey will no doubt develop one of the strongest lines ever to grace the A. & M. gridiron. His line material being heavy and experienced, with the exception of the center and one end. The line will probably average 180 pounds while the backs are small, probably averaging 145 pounds.

Some of the most promising candidates for the team are Hammett, former quarter back at LaGrange, Crowder, ex-Greenville star, Gladney, an A. & M. varsity of last year, Carter, who once starred at Carrollton High, and Whitley Morris, all back-field men.

The line candidates are Jim and Richard Hamrick, Mandeville Henderson, Ray Stallings, Claude Zachery, C. F. Williamson, Taft Swaggert, Nolan Brand, Hammond, Randolph, Turner, Steed and others.

Around 30 men have been reporting to practice daily since school began. Enthusiasm both at the school and in town is increasing steadily as the season progresses.

Some of the teams already scheduled are Bowdon College, LaGrange, Rome Hi, Marist College, and 7th District A. & M. Probably the Ga. Freshmen or Oglethorpe Freshmen will be brought to Carrollton for a game on Thanksgiving day.

J. C. Bonner.

—A—

A Fishing Trip

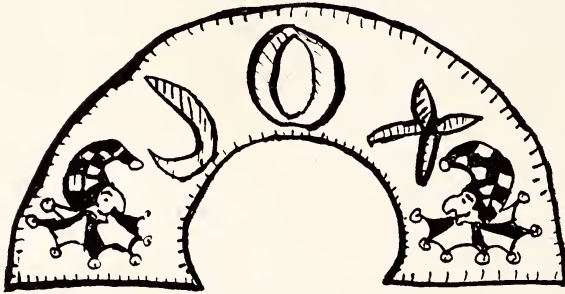
About three years ago I went fishing on the river, which was about three miles below my home. While walking along the river bank I heard the splashing of water, and looked to see what it was. Nothing was in sight but I could see the waves on the water. I walked a little further down the river looking for a suitable place to fish. Finally I reached a place where I could fish by walking out over the water on an old bent tree. I sat there for an hour or more, getting a nibble now and then. It was just when I raised up to look for a better place to fish that I heard the same splashing of water that I had heard in the water not far above the place where I was. I made the second jump toward the bank before looking back to see what it was that

I heard in the water. Standing on the log about a foot from the bank, I, looked back and saw an alligator about seven feet long climbing out of the water on a sand bed. While looking and wondering at the huge animal, I heard something like a bunch of pigs rooting in a mud hole. Looking around to my left I saw three small alligators dragging themselves out of the river on a small island out a little

way from the bank. I watched the animals until it was almost dark. Forgetting that I was on the log I made a step into the river. Thinking of the water animals I made haste to get out, and when I was on land I looked back to see if the alligator's were still on the sand, finding that they had gone back into the water, I went home and told my adventure.

F. M. D. '28.

—A—



Paul Denney, Jane Jackson and Hulett Russell were caught stealing a horse, cow and wagon. At court the judge said: "Paul, how long have you had the horse?"

Paul: "Ever since he was a colt."

Judge: "Jackson how long have you had the cow?"

Jackson: "Ever since he was a calf."

Judge, "Well, Russell, how long have you had the wagon?"

Russell: Ever since it was a wheelbarrow, sir.

She: "Paul, do you think you could learn to love me?"

Paul: "I might, I passed English."

Swygart. My room mate doesn't smoke, drink or swear.

Hammett: Well does he make all his dresses too?

It has been said that Bishop can stretch a dollar so far that the eagle looks like a stork.

Sillay: Mother may I have a nickel for a man that is crying outside.

Mother: Yes Charlie, but why is the old man crying.

Sillay: He is crying salted peanuts, 5c a bag.

Cox: What is the difference between modern and old fashion kisses?

McGowan: Oh! About five minutes.

Miss Hughes. Elsie name the seasons.

Elsie: Pepper, salt, vinegar, and mustard.

Dennis: I like to be alone with my thoughts.

Driver: Arn't you lonesome sometime?

Judge: "Did you shoot the bird?"

Prisoner: "Naw! I never shot nothen' in the shape of a bird in my life, except a squirrel, which I killed wit a rock when it felled in the river and got drowned.

Stallings: Tom do you know any girls in town yet?

Gladney: I know one so red-headed that she has to use lip-sticks for an eye brow pencil.

Dear Bessie Aggies:

A friend and I would like to know how we can keep our A. & M. friends from writing the same kind of poetry and the same letters to each of us. It hurts us to feel that they should have to copy from one another in order to write to us

Anxiously,

Elsie and Verdie.

Dear Girls:

Try doing the same to them you know: "Do unto others as you would have them to do unto you." Let me know if this helps.

Bessie Aggies.

AN A. & M. MAIDEN'S PRAYER

Dear Lord, I ask nothing for myself, only please give mother a son-in-law.

The Freshie stood on the burning deck,

As far as we are able to learn
She's standing there in safety yet
For she's far too green to burn.

ENCORE I

"Nigger, fer why is y'u worried?"

"Pawson, I'se worried, I is."

It says in de Good Book dat dere shall be weepin' and knashen' ob teeth."

'Yas, suh, it do."

"Das right. Den wat am dis nigger gwine do what ain't got no teeth?"

"Nigger, y'u jes' gwine to clap y'u gums together, an' nothin' else but."

Jacob Bishop sends telegram home—Dear dad I am broke. The answer comes C. O. D.—SOS your OLD MAN.

Janie: "That melody just haunts me."

Polly: "It should; you murdered it."

Johnie Heath: "Have I any mail?"

Miss Barr: "What's your name?"

Johnie: "You'll find it on the envelope."

Bishop: I have a cold in my head.

Brock: I'm glad you have something in it.

Dumb-bell: "How old are you."

Bar ditto. "Twenty."

D. B.: "Well, I should have been twenty-two, but I was sick two years."

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